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### WHO DID THE YIELDING?

ARTISAN CAMPAIGNERS who are reiterating their assertions of President Wilson's timidity and vaciliation should note the statement made by the German Chancellor, von Sothmann-Hollweg, at the August meeting of the German Federal

In reply to the question why he gave in to the United States overnment in the submarine controversy, the Imperial Chancellor solared that he suspended wholesale submarine operations against merchant ships because to have continued them would have brought on war with the United States. The game was worth neither the cost nor the consequences.

In the light of this frank explanation from the highest German authority, what becomes of the petty attempts of Republican campaign speakers to prove the President a coward?

Who was doing the vacillating? Who was counting the cost? Who was prepared to give way? The President of the United States or the directors of German Imperial policy?

The President's final word on German submarine methods bore

no mark of yielding: Unless the Imperial Government should now immediately declare and effect an abandonment of its present methods

of submarine warfare against passenger and freight carrying vessels, the United States can have no choice but to sever diplomatic relations with the German Empire altogether. "Declare and effect."

Two weeks later Ger nany declared:

The German Government notifies the Government of the United States that German naval forces have received the following order: In accordance with the general principles of visit and search and the destructions of merchant vessels recognized by international law, such vessels, both within and without the area declared a naval war sone, shall not be sunk without warning and without saving human lives.

As to effect: Does anybody deny the practical cessation of sub-

And now the Imperial German Chancellor freely admits that Germany gave in because the United States left no doubt as to what refusal would mean.

Well, who was it who voiced this Government's demands? Who defined and preserved immutable its position?

When Germany herself points to the answer, is it worth while for campaign orators to go on including "weakling" and "vacillator" in their stock arraignments of the President?

The Republican managers ought to get some grand speeches out of T. R .- particularly whenever he forgets to remember who the candidate really had to be.

### THE DANGER POINT.

T BECOMES more and more apparent that the traction strike, which has utterly failed to "paralyze the city's transit lines," is settling into a sullen, desperate struggle on the part of union leaders to preserve their own prestige and that of their organization.

The Interborough strike proved a fizzle. Subway and elevated services have been scarcely interrupted. Indeed these two systems have even managed to run extra trains to handle the overflow from less prepared surface lines. Organization leaders are now hard at work trying to force strikes on the Third Avenue line and on the trolley lines of the Bronz, Queens and Richmond in a last effort to demonstrate at least some part of the strength they boasted.

Now comes the dangerous hour. From the point of view of public order, a successful strike is often less troublesome than a halfdefeated one. The more rabid element among the traction strikers subjects," replied Mrs. Jarr. "Mrs. could far better stand the spectacle of a thorough tie-up, with the public floundering, than to see new men in their jobs and service going on as usual. In the latter case the hotheads are sure to ciamor for more forceful methods. There is no way of closing the saloons to such as prefer them for debating grounds. Wrongs look bigger and resentment grows, until violence appears to be the one up the lot where they both are. It hope of producing quick results.

So far disorder has not been serious. It should not become so. The police may be counted on to do their part. But a heavy responsibility rests upon the strike leaders to keep the men to peaceful own way," ventured Mr. Jarr. seemand lawful methods.

The public has not taken sides against the traction employees The public has not taken sides against the traction employees in the present fight. It knows the financial and managerial policies of the city's transit corporations too well to trust wholly to their statements of the case. It believes in a thorough inquiry into all mat-

But it also most emphatically holds that an adjustment of all

the police.

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The police all interest in their claims and deal with them only through the police and that a lot of people do who are age, but the world has its own control they will have the self-same world they but the self-same world they have the live that this case is in the limit plant the but the same time that this case is in the limit plant the but the same time that the same time tha

"Robert Treat" is the pleasantly suggestive name of a new Newark hotel. We assume it has the facilities.

### Hits From Sharp Wits

The most nerve-racking automobile for thought.-Memphis Commercialhorn never disturbs the out.

After a man has made a correct es-The only self-possessed man that we timate of how little he knows he is show anything about it one who is properly to learn something.—Albany allows and thea just send her a check look. "And if I have any fault to always goes to luncheon where she for the exact amount, although both and with Mrs. Kittingly it is that knows one of her ex-husbands comes,

It is said that there is more money

The pen is mightier than the sword antil some rude person draws the be paying ten dellars a pair for shoes by this fall. Then there won't be so taxicab with Mrs. Hickett."

Perfetank at present prices is food

Shoe dealers predict that we will it would prefer to go shopping the paying ten dellars a pair for shoes by this fall. Then there won't be so taxicab with Mrs. Hickett."

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Plain-Dealer. "I have no doubt you would prefer to go shopping the paying ten dellars a pair for shoes by this fall. Then there won't be so taxicab with Mrs. Hickett."

# The Proxy +

By J. H. Cassel



### The Jarr Family

"I'm pretty sure I will," he said. "I was going to say that I might "Mrs. Hickett wants me to go over to the cemetery with her to-day." "A Jolly day is in store for you,

then," said Mr. Jarr. "Now, please don't jest on serious Hickett would feel hurt."

"How long has she been a widow?" nautred Mr. Jarr.

"Her first husband has been dead has been dead six," replied Mrs. Jarr.

"She goes over twice a year and fixes up the lot where they both are. It is such a little lot that it takes her only these two days to get it looking only these two days to get it looking only the same principle and livited the publicity to which she is now subjected.

The fact is she took the chance and the power hours to tell Lizzle, the two which she is now subjected.

The fact is she took the chance and the power hours to tell Lizzle, the two shead at the pie counter, that a man said half the currants in his pie whose intentions are without question act on the same principle and in the foolish girl who has the "harmless" friendship with the married man. May it be ever so harmless the runs the risk of ruining her reputation.

"Have been dead six," replied Mrs. Jarr.

The fact is she took the chance and the power hours to tell Lizzle, the two shead at the pie counter, that a man said half the currants in his pie was flies, and this guy gets impatience.

"Say, he says, wi m I get back, you must be a sonambulist."

"You must be a sonambulist."

"I'm presumptious that he's going."

ing not to hear his wife's last remark. 'I'm only glad I'm not expected to

can say what you like; Mrs. Kittingly that "ran to cover" when the storm may be divorced, but I never have breaks, and forever after they rail seen her act otherwise than in a most and rant at the world for misunderdifficulties ought to have been made without blows directed at its becoming manner. And then, too, the finds they have the courage of the finds they have the convention, and what they always takes me out in a taxleab and the finds and the f may be divorced, but I never have people who pride themselves on their extreme respectability are so mean Mrs. Kittingly! And it's wretched the way her former husbands treat

her about her allmony." "Don't they pay it?" asked Mr.

"Oh, they pay it all right, but they

# The Chances Women Take By Sophie Irene Loeb

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MR. JARR was leaving for downtown, and Mrs. Jarr asked him the usual question, "Will you be home early?" and Mr. Jarr answered it as usual.

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A no now we have in our midst man is murdered in a park while motoring with a young lady companion. He was her lawyer and the ride was taken for the purpose of talking over her business matters. There is hardly any doubt as to There is hardly any doubt as to more dominant than the consideration more dominant than the consideration

the truth of the woman's story. It more dominant than the consideration is most unusery that the so-chiled of consequences.

Then there is the news item of the upon the young woman of this auto- husband who appeals to the District 1 ot she placed herself in a position in the ball

Yet she placed herself in a position influence of some neighbor. He where the very "worst" deduction influence of some neighbor. He might be made, and now regrettui makes his complaint under the plea might be made, and now regrettui makes his complaint under the plea might be made, and now regrettui that this wife has been a "white

they would have given anything in you are born in a world of decrees the such precarious positions that inter with fires that consume. After all, good long one, they would have given anything in you are born in a world of decrees "No," I finally tell him, I never

but these are usually the people

Attorney because his wife, mother of his two children, has been under the she must be now that she did not she must be now that she did not stop to think before she took this ride.

True there can be no harm in a client discussing a business deal with her attorney while riding along in a motor car, and if there can be no harm in the day tane, what is the difference in doing the same by might?

makes his complaint under the plea that this wife has been a "white has been a "white has been a "white has been a "white has merely chosen to take the chance. She must have known the danger of her position, for she chose to be a "white slave" only in the nours while the husband was at work.

She simply put herself in the wrong position and invited the publicity to which she is now subjected.

# Lucile the

was in here a while ago who said I was a sonambulist and I let him get away with it. I thought it had something to do with an ambulance, like a their union and became independent valor, on the contrary, the rural population is the larger states has produced a human being not at all greated and greated a human being not at all greated and greated a human being not at all greated and greated and

"Well, you see, he's one of those witty-faced guys who waits till the crowd is sitting with their hand on their ear before he taps the funny-bone. He sits right where you're at, Kid, and orders a sinker and a cup of Java. I stop on the way to the power hous to tell Lizzie, the tow-head at the pie counter, that a many states. The Anglo-American is an unpopular individual in most Central American and a good Revolution." has better than a good Revolution." has better than a good Revolution." has better than a good Revolution. They are weary of war and

only these two days to get it looking overything turns out all right.

But what a chance is taken many taken. For what? A mere whim, a to be witty so I'm a little conclous taken. For what? A mere whim, a to be witty so I'm a little conclous pastime, a commandery.

"Have your own good times in your of these good people do not realize. It is all folly—take foolishly playing rejoined. I give him one look—a residence of the same principle."

world to have saved themselves and doctrines.

They may be all wrong, yet as long cousin once who was an internal in those who prate about their "indeparts and proclaim that "they are unchanged it is wise to the nut department of a hospital."

"You don't understand me," he cuthreak of the war is the re-

says. "Oh, yes I do,' I re,oinder. You're "Many a woman committing herself to a course that disregards the edicts of society knows with her mind that she is doing a foolish thing, white with her heart she rejoices in her folly and lauds herself for her high of Dave Warfelt."

"Oh, yes I do, I rejuinger, tours some ham actor that work because you got a grudge against Dave Hemself of Dave Hemself because Dave hasn't sent for you to take the place of Dave Warfelt."

the same time that this case is in the limethalt, the public prints are full of the blackmailing schemes of white slavers who destroy reputable women and later make them pay big sums to avoid the publicity of the sums to avoid criticism, count the cost in such cases, somehow, some place.

In such cases, somehow, some place, let fortune do her worst, whatever she makes us lose, as long as she never makes us lose our honesty and our independence.—POPE.

The sum of the sum this case is in more truly feminine bit of sophistry in the saphistry in the strange round of woman's me. 'Plot's too deep.

"Say,' he says. 'What kind of a strict are you, anyway? Here I come in and compliment you by calling you a sonambulist and you get sore.

To avoid criticism, count the cost in durit believe you know what a sonambulist is.' Here he takes a little leather-bound book from his pocket. 'Now,' he rambles on, 'I got a nice dictionary here that I'm selling cheap just to advertise it. This book will tell you what a sonambulist is and will inform you on many another valuable subject. Price 50 look, "And if I have any fault to always goes to luncheon where she conts!"

### The Woman of It. By Helen Rowland.

Generale, 1918, by The Price Publishing the 1910 Now York Streets Works She Discussed Love as an Enemy to Beauty.

VE" remarked the Widow irretevantly as she toyed with destitance. "to a funny thing!" "That depends," returned the Bachelov, Rebiting his more with that rupt tendermens whom a man displays only toward which you look at it. There is nothing funny about it, as long as it leats. ft to only when you have gotten ever it-matriculated and graduated-that you see the er loke."

"That's exactly what I meen," responded the Widow with a low gurgle of delight. "Have you artised the onarming new way in which Kitty Calwort is doing her hair?"

The Backelor gianced guiltly at the petite blonds across the room at whom he had been surreptitiously looking for the last fourteen minutes. "Kitty Calvert!" he excinimed in astonishment. "Ye gods! I didn't know the girl! But what in the world has her conflure to do with the love-

"It's an absolutely NEW conflure, Mr. Weatherby," explained the Widow, "And the hat above it is the last word from Paris, and she has as a touch of rouge, and a frock that would make a close model or a Zegfeld show girl weep with envy! She has just recovered from a love-affair—and she's rejuvenated!"

"flut," protested the Rechelor in a publied tone, "I thought you always claimed that being IN LOVE was the one great routhing."

### When Love Is a Tonic.

66 F ALLING in love-not being in love, Mr. Weatherby," corrected the Widow. "Love, like homeopethy, has a primary and a secondary effect, you know. Failing in love is like a facial treatment at the lieuty Specialist's. It appears to completely transfigure and transform a woman—just at first. But unless she repeats the process just so often it is spi to leave her looking more wan and haggard than ever, after the primary effect has worn off. There is nothing like a long-drawn-out engagement or a few years absolute develon to one particular man to take all the color and starch and vivacity and elyis and personality out of a girl!"

"And nothing like a brand new flirtation to revive them!" rejoined the Bachelor cynically. "Just a little love, a little kies—then another little love and—and so on! Is that the idea? But, he added hastily as he caught the glitter in the Widow's eye, "how do you account for the chio and style and vivacity of the average married woman of to-day?"

"On, the married woman!" The Widow waved a nonchalant hand. "That's different! A HUSHAND, unless you are perfectly silly about him couldn't possibly absorb you and completely obliterate your personality as a sweetheart or a finncee does. It's only a sweetheart who dares to dissect a wome a's thoughts and dictate her manners and establish a censorship over her clothes and her conversation and her fads and har friends."

"You mean it's only a sweetheart who SUCCEEDS, don't you!"

"Use the Bachelor. "A husband may dare, but"— Widow. "Love, like homeopathy, has a primary and a secondary

#### Why Wives Become "Echoes."

667 'VE seen the most brilliant of women," interrupted the Widow, ignoring the gentle correction, "gradually fade into pathetic little coloriese cohose under the shadow of some man's perpetual domination. It's a strange fact that the moment a man falls in love with a woman be immediately proceeds to transform her into a solitary island, completely surrounded by his own personality. He selects her because she is "different" from all the other women he knows, and starts out right away to remodel her according to the conventional idea—to tone har down and out out her little idiosyncracies, and take a tuck in her vanity and a reef in her poise, and when she has at last faded into a nonentity and the last vestige of her individuality has gone he marries her—just out of chivalry or pity or because she has become a habit. Or else, he doesn't marry her—and she revives."

"And falls in love with somebody else," added the Bachelor, "and begins the process of self-effacement all over again! Don't blame it on the man my dear! A woman just loves to be a 'marrtyr,' and no man can stop her from immolating herself on the altar of love, once she wants to!"

"I know it," acknowledged the Widow with a groan of despair. "But I can't understand WHY she does it!"

"That," declared the Bachelor cynically, "is because YOU never have been in love!" under the shadow of some man's perpetual domination. It's a strange

been in love!"
"Nonsense!" protested the Widow, flushing desperately. "Tm ALWAYS in love, Mr. Weatherby! But not far enough in love to be utterly submerged in the waters of oblivion!"
"No," sighed the Bacnelor regretfully. "You are always holding onte the life-line and ready to crawl out at the first sign of a tidal wave. That is what has kept me a bachelor all these years!"

# The Central American States

TP to 1821 the Central American Costa Rica is the most states comprised the Spanish and progressive, and Salvador, the Waitress

By Bide Dudley.

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States comprised the Spanish and progressive, and Salvador, the smallest of America's republics, has also become of late years a thriving and stable state. Guatemala, Nicaria Americas, went over to the revolutionists, and was rewarded by his waitress, as the newspaperman reached for the bill of fare, "what is a sonambulist?"

"A sleep-walker," he replied.

"Well, what do you know about that?" came from Lucile. "A fellow was in here a while ago who said I

thing to do with an ambulance, like a red crossing nurse, or something.

Wait till he comes in again. I'll get him."

"How did he happen to call you a sonambulist?"

"Well, you see, he's one of those witty-faced guys who waits till the comes in their union and became independent their union and became union their union and became independent their union and became

for a century ago, but the more pro-ference of Uncle Sam is bitterly re-sented in the other Central American states. The Anglo-American is an unpopular individual in most Central American states, although he is tol-erated for the prosperity he brings in his wake.

Of the Central American states

### War Cures "Nerves"

creased in Great Britain since the outbreak of the war is the remarkable statement of Dr. William nothing but the best effect on those Graham of Helfast, a recognized subject to its discipline."

authority, Vast numbers of men af
Dr. Graham finds that the war is in their minds. These men, once full iffe holds something more than pamor qualms of every variety known to the hypochondriac, have cast aside their melancholy and are now really living for the first time, says Dr. living for the first time, says Dr. Graham. Moreover, many who at home were afraid to cross a street they be run over by a motor car, conventionalities which stified their psychic energy, and has so contrib-

having a similar beneficent effect

psychic energy, and has so contrib-

# The First Balloon Ascension

Albany series in the control of the state of England was made 132 years suddenly from the skies, causing wild consternation among the peasantry. Lunardi became the hero of